THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1888.

The Republican Nominees.

After a session lasting from June 19th to June 25th, the longest ever held by a National Republican Convention, the delegates at Chicago have placed in nomination for President, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; for Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, of New York. The Convention was em mently deliberative in its method, and the result justifies the care used in the selection of candidates. Two men of national reputation, pure in character, honorable and patriotic in al their dealings, have been selected to represent the party of protection to workingmen, honesty in elections reform in the civil-service, and a dignif ed foreign policy.

The records of both candidates will bear inspection. Benjamin Harrison comes of an illustrious family. One of his ancestors was beheaded for his services to the Commonwealth in England. His grandfather, William H. Harrison, spent nearly fifty years in the public service, dying only a month after entering upon his duties as President of the United States in 1841. His father, too, spent the years from 1853 to 1857 in Congress. Benjamin Harrison, the nominee, has an equally honorable record. Born at North Bend, Ohio, August 20th, 1833, and educated at Miami University, Oxford County, Ohio, he immediately undertook the study of law as a profession. In 1854 he removed to Indianapolis, Indiana, where he has lived ever since, having become distinguished as a painstaking attorney, and an eloquent advocate. General Harrison began his work as a Republican speaker in 1856, and ever since has been a conspicuous figure in every campaign in Indiana, and on many occasions he has appeared for his party in other States. In 1860, at the age of twenty-seven years, he was elected reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana. In 1862 he became colonel of the 70th Indiana Regiment, taking part in the Atlanta campaign, and earning the title of a brevet brigadier-general. In 1876 General Harrison was nominated for Governor, of Indiana, and defeated. In 1881 he was elected to the United States Senate where he served a full term of siv years. Since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law at his home.

Levi P. Morton, the Republican candida e for Vice President, was born at Shoreham, Vermont, on May 16, 1824. His early life up to 1860 was largely spent in business, being a member of the dry-goods firm of Beeble, Morton & Co. in Boston, and of the dry-goods house of Morton & Grinnell in New York. In 1863 he established a banking house, which in 1868 became the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co. This firm has since been one of the most conspicuous in Wall street. It has been engaged in large financial transactions such as the funding of large blocks of government bonds, and the sale of \$50,000,000 of New York Central Railroad stock belonging to Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Mr Morton's political service began in 1878 when he was elected to Congress. In 1880 he became Ministerto France, leaving upon his return at honorable record as an efficient public servant. In 1885 and again in 1887 he was a candidate for United States Senator. His charities have been arge, he having contributed in 1880 one fourth part of the cargo of the ship Constellation wnich was sent to the relief of the suffering in Ireland. Upon the ton Transcript. whole the Republican Convention has shown great wisdom in its choice of candidates, and in the adoption of a platform which is clear, forcible and man, instead of a mechanic. In this judicious.

High Schools.

Eight young ladies and one young gentleman form the list of graduates from the high school this year. The record is honorable to the scholars and, encouraging to the friends of the school. It tells of faithful work upon the part of both teachers and ocholars. Its results are beneficial both to the graduates themselves and to the community which has endowed them with these high privileges. The training of mind and the widening of knowledge given by these studies will powerfully aid in making good citizens, responsive to public duties, and fitted for their discharge Not only educated men but women also can perform a useful work in the community. In teaching, writing, and training the minds of their children, they have an important and useful field of labor. Society gives them opportunities, and many kinds of business are open to their control.

Never before has public life demanded more skilful statesmen, lawyers and ministers. In the last thirty years, what difficult problems have confronted our statesmen! The sup-

pression of rebellion, the abolition of slavery, reconstruction, the resumption of specie payments, tariff and financial questions, have taxed the resources of our ablest leaders. Ahead of us still are great problems to be solved Whence shall come the experience, knowledge, and special aptitude re quired for meeting these difficulties i not from our high schools and col

Municipal government presents problems more difficult still of solu tion. Corruption honey-combs the boards and commissions charged with the control of vast city departments. Boodlers thrive on the public money The people are easy victims of private greed and public dishonesty. Abso lute incorruptibility and keen intelligence are needed to outwit the cunning of thieves and the plausibility of demagogues. Evils of State will not cure themselves. They must be heroically treated, or the State will assuredly fall beneath their influence.

How foolish then to talk of, simple instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, as the sum total of public education! The best training for the best men and women is the least that the public can afford to give. It will not be too high nor too broad to meet the requirements of the future. From every side there is pouring into the republic vast hordes of immigrants with little intelligence and no preparation for self-government. To meet this, there must be trained leadership, accurate and ready intelligence.

In a monarchy or aristocracy these gnorant elements may be controlled by military force, but with the ballot in their hands, there is no appeal ex cept to their good sense, love of order and justice. High schools, colleges and universities, are the hope of the republic. To heap ridicule upon them, to criticise them for their failings is foolish. Sound wisdom would teach the propriety of making them better suited to their work. All honor to those who labor in them and

How to Be a Good Nurse. Six things, says a doctor writing on the subject, are necessary to a good nurse-strong, equal health, sound nerve, minute observation, a retentive memory habits of neatness and cleanliness, and a calm, collected mind. A nurse must never disregard her health, because it is essential to her own well being, and because, too, attendants on the sick should always be cheerful and hopeful. Sound nerve is often a matter of training, but its root lies in unselfishness. Any one who, in an accident or operation, forgets self in the desire to aid others, will not be troubled by trembling or fainting. The faculties of observation and retentiveness of memory can be developed by having interest in the work strong enough

to make the nurse careful and patient in A calm mind is generally the result of organization. If a nurse has arranged her day's work beforehand, if she keeps punctually to this arrangement, and if everything needful is neatly disposed, she is not likely to be discovered in bustle and confusion at any time. The nurse should, furthermore, be mindful that she is under the doctor, and should respect and obey his directions, even if she differs in opinion from him. It is extremely important that those who are sick and suffering should be treated with unfailing gentleness and patience; nothing can ever excuse a nurse for losing her temper with her patient. No duty is too little or trifling for her attention, and no work that is for the good of the patient can be degrading. It is further a good rule never to approach a case fasting; but always to have a good meal before going on duty.-Popular Science Monthly,

Happier Days for Papa. The father of a family, becoming annoyed at the fault finding of his children over their food, exclaimed in a rage one day at dinner: "You children are intolerable; you turn up your nose at everything. When I was a boy I was often glad enough to get dry bread to eat." "Poor papa," said Rose, the pet of the family, "I am so glad you are having such nice times now living with mamma and us."-Bos-

Take in a Partner. When a concern languishes let its owner take a business partner. Perlaps, however, the owner may be a business case, let him take a mechanical partner to do the manufacturing, while he attends to money matters.-Boston

Del., Lack. and Western R.R.

Newark and Bloomfield Branch.

Leave Glenridge—6.06, 6.52, 7.17, 7.54, 8.30, 9.17, 0.33, 11.37, a.m., 12.43, 1,43, *2.33, 3.33, 4.42, 5.22, 53, 6.13, 6.47, 8.18, 9.38, 11.08 p. m. 12.43 a. m. Leave Bloomfield—6.08, 6.54, 7.19, 7.56, †8.32, 9.19, 10.35, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, *2.35, 3.35, 4.44, 5.24, 5.55, 6.15, 6.49, 8.20, 9.40, 11.10, p m, 12,4 a m. Leave Watsessing—6:10, 6:56, 7:21, 7:58, 9:21, 10:38, 11:41 a.m. 12:49, 1:48, *2:38, 3:38, 4:46, 5:27, 5:58, 6:18, 6:51, 8:23, 9:43, 11: 12 p.m., 12:47 a.m. * Saturdays only. † Does not stop at Newark. FROM NEW YORK.

Leave Barclay Street—6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 1.30 a m, 12.30, *1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.40, 5.10, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11,30 p m. Leave Newark for Bloomfield-6.20, 6.45, 7.15, 7.53, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, a m, 12.03, 1.03, *1.56, 2.44, 4.13, 5.24, 5.44, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 p m, 12.08 *Saturdays only.

Note-Leave Christopher street 5 minutes later than time given above.

N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R TO NEW YORK.

Leave Bloomfield-5.34, 6.48, 7.06, 733 7.56. 3.13, 8.33, 8.59, 10.28, a. m., 1.47, 3.26, 3.51, 5.04, 6.53, 8.55 11.30 pm. Saturday Special, 2 40 PM. FROM NEW YORK.
Leave Chambers Street—6.00, 8.20, 9.20, a.m., 12, m., 1.45, 3.40, 4.20, 4.30, 5.00 5.10, 5.40, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00 p.m., 12 midnight. Saturday, Special, 1.00 PM.
Sunday Trains from New York, 900, 1000 AM.
and 8 00 PM. Sunday Trains from New York,
Orange Branch, 900 AM., 1.30, 4.00, 6.15, 8,30, Sunday Train to New York, leave Bloomfield at 7.55 A.M., 6.45 and 7.22 P.M. To New York via Orange Branch on Sundays, Leave Bloomfield Avenue at 7.45, 9.27, A.M.; 1.27, 5.24 and 7.51 P M.

The Race of Life.

WHAT BEFELL THE LAST OF 100 WHO

STARTED LIFE TOGETHER Everybody is grouped with certain others in this life. We may not know it but such is the fact. There are groups of 100, groups of 1,000, and groups of still larger numbers all starting together in life at the same time. All are presumably upon the same footing and with equal advantages and the same good fortune as to health and favorable surroundings. This, however, is true only in theory.

Are you aware that of the 99 persons in he group that started out in life with you only about 50 survive the fifteenth year Thirty jog along with you till you are 40. When you are 60 only 18 of your compan ions remain. At 70 but 10 are left, at 80 you will have reason to feel lonely, for only four of your original companions will be with you. One of these will drag out a lonely existence to age 90, possibly 100 when the last of the group will be no more. These figures are based on an estimate in the United States census report

Now supposing, if it were possible, that these 100 persons, or their parents for them, had embarked in an assessment life insurance scheme as they stepped upon the threshold of life what would have been the outcome of the venture; If the first 15-years' deaths amounting to nearly 50 per cent of the whole number had not "busted" the concern, what, think you, would have been the ultimate opinion of the value of that kind of insurance of the single old fellow who held out faithful to the end? After coming up to the scratch 90 times, and paying assess ments for the deaths of all his companions, no one is left to pay for him. Nothing more forcibly illustrates the absurdity of assessment life insurance. It is true the claim is made that "new blood" is continually brought in to take the place of the deceased members, but what folly is it for a young, healthy risk to voluntarily go into a society of aged and, perhaps, decrepid members with the expectation of beating the old fellows by an

early and untimely death! The theory is fallacious. Nothing but the level premium plan of the regular insurance companies meets the iniquities of such cases, and places all, whether old or young, upon an equal footing, and invests all with equal risks.

January 1, 1888.

The Mutual

1888

Life Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

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6,284,441,52

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Public Notice.

AN ACT to prevent Cattle Pasturing or Running at Large in the Streets and Highways in the Townships. Approved April 17, 1884. 56. Sec 1. That it shall be lawful for any person to drive or convey to the Public Pound of the Township, any cattle, sheep, hors a or swine found justuring upon or running at large in the streets or highways of any township, and impound the mane, and the keeper of the Public Pound in

the mane, and the keeper of the Public Pound in the and Township is required to receive all such cattle, sheep, horses or swine under a penalty of ten deliars, to be recovered in an action for debt, in any court of competent authority, by any per-son prosecuting for the same, for his own use and benefit for each infraction of this act; the keeper hall have twenty cents per head for letting in ad fifteen ce ts per head for letting out of the ound; and for feeding and keeping while in pound ; and for feeding and seeping while in pound twenty-five cents per head, for each day part of a day they shall continue in said remaid and if the owners of said cattle, sheep, he see of swine so impounded, shall not pay the charges for impounding and keeping the said as tie, shee horses or swine, within five days after the same shall be the duty of the said poundkeeper to sell the same, giving at least five days' notice of su h intended sale, by setting up in three or more public places in such township, and if the owner shall not redeem the same before the time so notified, then the poundkeeper shall sell the same accordingly, and out of the money arising from such sale shall pay the charges of conveying to an letting in the pound, keeping and feeding the same, and one dollar for advertising and selling the same, and pay the surplus to the owner or

57. Sec. 2. That for bringing said cattle, sheep, horses or swine to the pound, the party bringing the same shall receive tweety-five cents per head from the poundkeeper, to be by him collected from the owner in the same manner as fees provided the in section of the same manner as fees provided the in section of the same manner as fees provided the in section of the same manner as fees provided the in section of the same manner as fees provided the same mann vided for in section ope.
58. Sec. 3. That if any person, whether having charge of any cattle, sheep, horses or swine, pas-turing upon or runn ng at large in any such street or highway, attempt to hinder or t ke away such cattle, sheep, horses or swine, from any person taking or driving or attempting to take and drive them to the pound, he shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars, to be recovered in an action of debt, in any court of competent jurisdiction be any person prosecuting the same for the use the person so prosecuting; provided that nothing in this et shall be so construed as to debar any person from driving any cattle, sheep, horses or swine along and over such treets and highways

they shall appear and claim the same within six

ers shall not uppear within six months as afor-

over the same.

59. Sec. 4. That all acts and parts of acts, whether general or special, incon-istent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall go into effect im-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the provisions of the above act will be strictly

such street or highway for the purpo e o. driving

B, order of the Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield: THOS. OAKES, Chairman.

JOHN G. KEYLER, Bloomfield Avenue,

EDW. F. FARRAND, Township Clerk.

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NOON, in the Park M. E. Chapel. The Ladies of

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mer costumes. Also Priestler's Silk and Wool Fabrics, in black to Some mer wear in large variety and at lowest prices for grades offered Cotton Wash Fabrics, Best Scotch and Barna Ginghams. Best French and American Satines. Best Seersuckers and Century Cloths. Plaid Vic.

toria Lawn-Best lines of Jones' English White Goods, in Plain, Plaid and Embrond

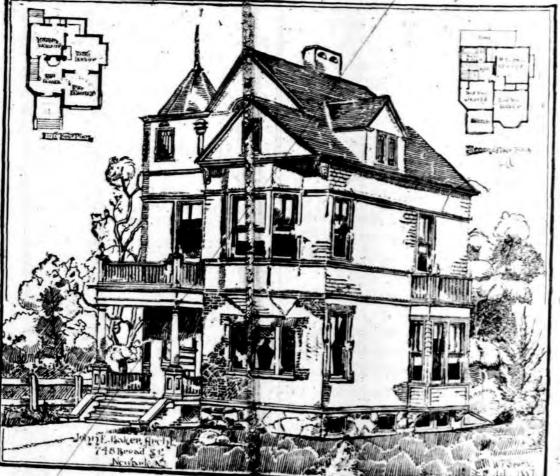
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House has parlor, dinner room kitchen and square hall on first floor. with laundry in the cellar, and three bed rooms and bath-room on the second floor and one bed room on the third floor. The house has modern improvements, consisting of furnace, range hot and cold water, bath-room, electric bells, etc., and is supplied with water from the mains of the East Orange

The building has been done in the best and most thorough manner. No such house as this is offered in Bloomfield or Montclair for the money. and few chances like this are offered to those desiring to secure a comfortable home at a reasonable price. For further particulars address JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER,

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